

# The Crescent



Vol. 62, No. 15

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON

Friday, May 11, 1951

## Students Have Opportunity to Apply For Aptitude Tests for Deferment

College students were urged to apply immediately for the aptitude tests which will serve as a means of determining draft deferments for students. The letter of application for the test must be post-marked before midnight May 15, in order to receive consideration. The plea came in a statement recently from Elmer P. Brooks, vice-president of the U. S. National Student association, an organization which represents over 800,000 American college students.

Brock said he felt many students were under the impression the tests have been cancelled or have been made meaningless by a Congressional amendment to the draft bill stating that local draft boards are not bound by the results of the tests in granting deferments.

"It was understood beforehand that the ultimate decision as to whether a student should or should not be drafted rests with his local draft board," Brock said. The amendment does not in any way modify the original plans for the aptitude tests, he said.

Brock, 4-year veteran of World War II, said it is important that students cooperate in the deferment plan because of the need to maintain a continued flow of college-trained personnel in any long range global struggle.

He said that according to information received at the National Student association headquarters, no student taking the test will be drafted until his test score and scholastic rating has been determined.

Students should keep in mind

## Choir Ends Season In Home Concert

The college a cappella choir will present its second home concert of the year at 3 p. m., Sunday, May 20, in the Newberg Friends church. This concert will end the choir's 1950-51 touring season.

In a dedication chapel on Friday, May 4, the choir presented their new robes to the college, as well as singing various selections from their regular concert program. Jim Higgins, choir president, told of the successful season which the choir has had and of the many manifestations of God's grace to them through the year. In accepting the robes on behalf of the college, Dr. Paul Parker expressed his appreciation to each member of the choir and to Mr. Baker for the service which they have given the school this year.

A semi-formal banquet for the choir members and their guests is being planned for Monday evening, May 21. The banquet program will feature talent from outside the choir, it was announced. It is hoped by choir executives that this banquet can become a traditional event to end the choir activities each year.

In summing up the choir season Mr. Marvin Baker, director of the 24 voice singing group, commented "The one predominate factor that can be expressed in regard to the activities of the choir, is that God has been with us at all times. I anticipate that the individual succeeding me as director will enjoy the cooperation of the choir personnel and the loyalty of the student body to the choir program, as I have enjoyed it this year."

the plan does not exempt them from ultimate military service but provides them with the opportunity of pursuing their education during the next academic year, Brock pointed out. The student "has everything to gain and nothing to lose" by taking the test, he emphasized.

Under an order issued by President Truman, students who score 70 or higher or who are in the upper ranks scholastically may receive an occupational deferment in order to continue their education. The test will be given at testing centers throughout the nation, May 26, June 16, and June 30.

"While no provisions have been made by Congress for the deferment and education of qualified students who can not afford to attend college, such a plan must, necessarily, be worked out in the future," Brock said. "At the present time, the primary objective of the aptitude test is to insure that top students now in college will be able to continue their education."

## Upperclassmen Dine at Salem

The class of 1952 entertained the senior class at the traditional junior-senior banquet on April 27, at the Golden Pheasant restaurant in Salem.

"Trees" was used as the theme of the formal banquet, with Bill Wilson acting as toastmaster for the evening. Upon the programs were written the words, "He who plants a tree plants hope."

Junior class president, Howard Harmon, gave the welcome with Norma Dillon, senior, responding. Paul Puckett played "Trees" as an accordion solo, after which Gay Foley and Betty May Street read the senior class prophecy. Bethlin Harmon played a piano solo entitled "In a Chinese Temple Garden". Dean Donald McNichols brought an after dinner address on the various kinds of trees and their comparison with humans.

President and Mrs. Paul Parker, Mr. and Mrs. George Bales, and Dean and Mrs. Donald McNichols were also guests of the junior class at the banquet. George Bales and Donald McNichols are the junior and senior class advisers, respectively.

The decorating committee consisted of Donna Jefferson, Larry Wyman, and Bethlin and Howard Harmon. The prophecy was written by Gay Foley, Betty May Street and Bill Field. Priscilla Doble, Gay Foley, and Gerald Lemmons had charge of the banquet plans.

## News Flashes

Mrs. Lydia McNichols, GFC instructor, has been chosen superintendent of the daily vacation Bible school, which is sponsored by the Friends, Free Methodist, and Nazarene churches in Newberg. Dates for the school, which will meet in the Friends church, are June 11-24.

Miss Priscilla Doble, soprano soloist, will be presented in formal recital at 8 p. m., May 18 in Wood-Mar auditorium. Her program was announced in the preceding issue of the Crescent.

The annual catalog issue of the George Fox college bulletin containing announcements for the school year 1951-52, came off the press May 5, and are now being distributed through the general office. Students will find a copy of the catalog in the college library.

Young people of Newberg Quarterly Meeting will meet at 3 p. m., Sunday, May 13, at Sherwood Friends church for a CE rally.

Fredrick Carter, who recently conducted an evangelistic series at Chealem Center meeting will speak to the group at that time.

Barbara Blake, Sherwood, will lead group singing, with Joanne Johnston, Newberg, pianist. Special music will be provided by Joyce Hester, Newberg, and the 4/4 Christ quartet of GFC.

In an annual retreat, members of the Women's Athletic association will go to Twin Rocks campsite this week-end. Most of the girls will leave this afternoon, the remainder of the group Saturday morning. Plans for the week-end include swimming, hiking and resting. The group will return Sunday afternoon.

Miss Helen Willcuts, home economics instructor, and Miss Jackie Davis, Salem, will accompany the girls.

## Biology Students Plan Trip to Coast

Biology students, with instructor Howard Royle, are planning a field trip to the coast May 19.

The purpose of the trip, which is made annually, is to collect certain specimen, including algae, which may be obtained there.

The class plans to visit Agate Beach and Depoe Bay, during their trip.

Mother's Day

May 13

"Hi Mom!"

## Mother, Home, Heaven

Three words fall sweetly on my soul,  
As music from an angel's lyre,  
They bid my spirits spurn control,  
And upward to its source aspire;  
The sweetest sounds to mortals given  
Are heard in Mother, Home, and Heaven.

Dear Mother!—ne'er shall I forget  
Thy brow, thine eye, thy pleasant smile;  
Though in the sea of death hath set  
Thy star of life, my guide awhile,  
Oh, never shall thy form depart  
From the bright pictures in my heart.

And like a bird that from the flowers,  
Wing-weary seeks her wonted nest,  
My spirit, e'en in manhood's hours,  
Turns back in childhood's Home to rest;  
The cottage, garden hill, and stream,  
Still linger like a pleasant dream.

And while to one engulfing grave  
By Time's swift tide we're driven,  
How sweet the thought that every wave  
But bears us nearer Heaven!  
There we shall meet, when life is o'er,  
In that blest Home, to part no more.  
William Goldsmith Brown

## Dean McNichols Will Represent College In Workshop for Christian Education

Donald McNichols, dean of George Fox college and professor of the English department, has been chosen by the board of trustees to represent GFC at a workshop in Christian education to be conducted June 13-19, at Hillsdale, Michigan, it was announced Wednesday by President Parker.

The workshop, sponsored by the Association of Wesleyan and Free Methodist colleges, and held in conjunction with the quadrennial meeting of the Free Methodist church, is open by invitation to delegates from all Evangelical colleges.

Sections of the workshop will devote themselves throughout the conference to various aspects of the Christian college program, such as campus evangelism, the guidance program, and the preparation of missionaries. Dean McNichols will be attending specifically the section devoted to

the teaching of English, which is the only departmental study group sponsored.

The responsibility of the foundational preparation for the English conference sessions has been assumed by Dr. Mae Tenney of Greenville college, who spent a sabbatical year, 1948-49, in England gathering materials for the recently completed manuscript of a new book, *The Wesleyan Way*. Topics for discussion during the early June meetings will be suggested by those delegates attending or by persons otherwise interested in the conference.

As a member of the administrative staff of Los Angeles Pacific college, Dean McNichols attended a similar conference sponsored by the same group during the summer of 1947, at Winona Lake, Indiana. At that time McNichols served as chairman of the personnel division of the general workshop.

## Engle Tops List With 4.00 Average

Ranking highest in their respective classes for last six weeks grades are Gladys Engle, senior, topping the list with a 4.00 count. Lorna Hudiburgh, freshman, and Maribeth McCracken, sophomore, tied in the 3.81 bracket, and Larry Wyman, junior, with a 3.69 average.

Other senior members claiming honors this time are Wilma Harris, 3.39; Margaret Shattuck, 3.87; Louise Ralphs, 3.50; Fred Littlefield, 3.46; Don Bowers, 3.15; Lloyd Lyda, 3.06; Harold Magee, Roy Lawrence, Bill DeLapp, 3.00.

Those in the junior class who received above a 3.00 average are: Frank Starkey, 3.53; Priscilla Doble, 3.44; Betty May Street, 3.25; Clifton Ralphs, 3.07; Ray Fitch, 3.10; Gay Foley, Elvera Coleman, 3.00.

Ranking below Maribeth in the sophomore group are: June White, 3.79; Robert Saucy, 3.69; Kenneth Magee, 3.63; Jeannette Saucy, 3.40; Jean White, 3.38; Roger Smith, 3.27; Klane Robison, 3.23; Florene Price, 3.14; Marjorie Larrance, 3.08; and Harold Weesner, 3.00.

The freshmen honor students includes: Marian Perry, 3.64; Myrta Chandler, 3.23; and Jo Hendricks, Lea Wilkinson and Marie Williams, 3.00.

The special students receiving honor grades are: Ruth Mills, 4.00; Lesta Hockett, 3.63; DeForest Fletcher, 3.47; Dwight Huss, 3.40; and Frances DeMoulin, 3.00.

"Because it is the practice among most of the higher institutions to omit the pluses and minuses, it seems advisable at this time for GFC to follow the same procedure," Miss Sutton, registrar, reported recently.

## Bowman Describes Needs in Orient

Bob Bowman, co-director of the Far East Broadcasting company in Manila, spoke and sang in the May eighth chapel service.

After singing "Jesus Will Walk With Me," he introduced his pianist, Verie Patterson, who played "Over-shadowed" as a solo.

The pianist, student-teacher at the Latin American Bible Institute in Los Angeles, also accompanied Bob, a baritone, in a new song, "Until the Sun Goes Down."

Mr. Bowman then pictured the dire need in Asia and gave his burden for reaching the half of the world's population that is the Orient.

He is well-qualified to tell of the Eastern situation today. Five years ago he, John Broger and Bill Roberts consolidated the FEBC for the purpose of giving the Asiatic peoples the spiritual weapons to fight the Communistic onslaught. The corporation is an interdenominational non-profit missionary organization.

God sent \$20,000 to the directors in 1945 to buy land north of Manila in the Philippines for the site of "the Christian radio city of the Orient." Today five stations there "under one roof" reach literally around the world with the gospel message.

Bob, who was formerly with First Mate Bob on his radio program, "The Haven of Rest" told GFC students and faculty that these five stations send thirty-two languages and dialects over the air-waves.

He and the forty-four staff members thus radio to the Philippines, Indo-China, Japan, India, Burma, Siam, French Indo-China, Arabia, Europe and even around the world to the United States. Since "radio waves don't pay any attention to iron curtains," Mr. Bowman pointed out that even Russia is within FEBC's scope.

In a statement following his address, Bob Bowman emphasized that the world-wide battle can only be fought on a spiritual plane above Communism. "We've got to see this or we're lost as a nation," he declared.

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## TALKING IT OVER

### Dedicated to Your Right to Think as You Please

The lives of an estimated 70,000 men was the price the Chinese Communists paid for their spring offensive in Korea.

Using a familiar strategy, the Chinese poured their greatest offensive weapon, man power, on the U. N. troops, forcing them back to Seoul on the western edge of the fighting zone.

Although the retreat of the allies resulted in South Korean ground lost, the U. N. troops sacrificed few men, and are now employing a good line of defense, somewhat shorter and therefore more compact than the one which was recently hit.

Government spending, which reached an all time high last year, is destined to mark another record during the 1952 fiscal year with President Truman's recent "shot in the arm" in the form of a proposed \$60 billion for military purposes alone.

Ex-president Hoover's commission on governmental reorganization proposed various methods of curtailing our "necessary spending spree" a couple of years ago, but few of these recommendations have been enacted by Congress.

A Gallup poll was conducted recently in an attempt to learn how much the general public knows about the Hoover Commission report, as well as its reaction to the proposals thereof. 56 per cent of the cross-section of voters interviewed had never heard of it. Of the 44 per cent who had heard of it, 20 per cent were unfamiliar with its purpose, 20 per cent were in favor of the plan, and only 2 per cent were against it.

Seventy-six per cent of the people in the U. S. (assuming the results of the poll are valid on the national scale) should familiarize themselves with a plan developed by top efficiency experts to save the U. S. billions of dollars in government operating expenses, and then inform their congressmen of resultant reactions before they assume the right to join the "gripe club" next March 15.

The "MacArthur policy" hearings which began May 3, with General MacArthur as the first witness are fast becoming important history.

In the words of Senator Richard B. Russell, chairman of the Committee on Armed Services who is presiding at the hearings, their purpose is "To obtain the facts which are necessary to permit the Congress to discharge its proper functions and make direct decisions on the problem of war and peace in the Far East and indeed throughout the world."

Various news sources are publishing the entire transcript of these hearings. Read it! Your efforts will be rewarded!

## Let's Remember Mother

How often have you remembered "Mom" this year? A letter every week? Maybe you've even marked her birth date in a little book, in order to remember to send her a card on that day.

No matter how often you've thought of her this year, let's make it a special remembrance on May 13.

Mother's Day comes but once a year, and really, Mothers are wonderful things to have!



Dear Gremlin Friends:

My, this has certainly been a busy week. I received a letter from an Unkel Dudley that had about six teeth in it and one fitted! Too bad the postmark was blurred or I'd know who really sent it to me. (Editorial comment. If you need any of those teeth be sure and let me know.)

I went to the junior-senior banquet and boy, did I have fun! I went in a corsage box and Nancy Hald flipped me out cause she thought I was an old bug. (the very idea of her!)

My cousin said he had just as much fun at the frosh-soph party. He got confused when he got caught in the overall pocket of the Siamese Twin act (Stanfield and Al Clark in Pop's work pants) that went on. He rested under the edge of a pie but a face smearing job completely unnerved him. He's now in a home for dis-mentaled Gremlins.

Love, marriage, hate. Love, marriage, hate—I heard a strange chant coming from the co-op. I saw the PEOPLE playing a pencil and paper game. It seemed that one people named Roger Smith is going to marry all the freshman girls, but they hate him. (I'm getting so, even I don't believe in people anymore.)

Recent appearances on campus. —Jim Liedke and Melda Chandler have been seen having a bruising good time. My special reporter isn't back from his assignment so that's all on that front.

—A Maypole practice can be interesting, at least Floyd Coleman and Apphia Koch think so. (He even picked some flowers for her. Wonder if he asked a senior if he could?)

—A solemn funeral of Hezekiah who had a very short reign at Edwards. Marynette Smith, is now offering her robin flight-training course to other bird orphans.

—Phil Lamm and Jo Hendricks melodizing in the Music Hall "We could make such beautiful music—dum-dee-dum."

—The three Mucketeers, Marion Clarkson, Gene Comfort and Jo Orkney, forming rank.

She was rather tall but quite good looking and I whistled at her (I can now with my new tooth) but she just gave me a cold stare. I said under my breath "women, bah!" and tried once more. Lovely weather we are having for May Day isn't it, I sez. She stared coldly. I think that Margaret Dixon makes a lovely queen. She stared coldly. I like the court too, especially Wilbur Cyrus Field- I sez. She stared coldly. Ahem, do you know what time it is I asked, the PEOPLE will be coming in soon for lunch. She stared coldly. It was then that I realized she was a doll used in the May day decorations in the dining hall. (Well, at least she didn't have much to say and that's better than some women I know.)

On May day I went through the girls' dorm and stuffed myself with candy. I just can't understand girls any better than women. Why do they paint doors all different colors in a hall-way? And why do they have so much junk? Dolls, dolls, and more dolls; plants and frills and ruffles and more junk. I don't understand what they do with it all. Now take men; they have sensible things in their rooms like match book collections and home made radios and animal skins and their girls' pictures and well, all sorts of useful things.

Be good or the PEOPLE will get you.

Sammy

## History of May Day Activities Reveals Customs of Queens, May Pole Winding

The past week has been filled with festivities surrounding the crowning of Margaret I as Queen of May day and the honoring of Cardinal Gerald and the Royal Court.

As one viewed the gala affair it might appear that May day was a modern invention; but as we probe into history we find that May day was an old custom long before our fore-fathers set foot on the shores of the New World.

May has generally been regarded as a time for gladness and merry-making. It symbolizes the outbreaking of new life and beauty in nature. From a very early period the first day of May was a time for joyous festivities.

In Christian times in the Celtic countries the church Christianized this celebration by transferring it to June 24, the feast of St. John, which is still celebrated with bonfires.

In England during the middle ages it was customary for all people, both high and low—even the court itself—to go at an early hour on the first May morning to pick flowers and hawthorn branches. About sunrise these were borne back to the towns and villages, to the accompaniment of horn and tabor with all possible signs of joy and merriment. The center of the procession was occupied by the May pole, glorious with wreaths and ribbons. The May pole, usually made of birch, was set up for the day only, but in London and the larger towns the poles were of durable wood and were permanently erected. After arriving home, the people then proceeded to decorate their doors and windows with the flowers and branches. They named the hawthorn bloom "the May," and called the ceremony "the bringing home of May." They spoke of the expedition into the woods as "going a-maying."

The fairest maid of the village was crowned with flowers as the "Queen of May." She was placed in a little bower or arbor, where she sat in state, receiving the homage and admiration of the youthful revelers who danced and sang around her.

The custom of having a May queen seems to be a relic of the old Roman celebration of the day set aside to worship the Goddess Flora.

The frivolities of the affair were frowned upon by the Puritans and the May poles were a special eyesore to them. May poles were forbidden by Parliament in 1644, but came once more into favor during the Restoration. In 1661, a May pole 134 feet high was set up by twelve British sailors under the personal supervision of James II, then Duke of York.

From ancient to modern times May day has been recognized as a time of joy and fun, so we moderns haven't thought up anything new after all. The old saying "there's nothing new under the sun," seems to have proven itself true again.

## Sermonette . . .

By Wanda Pierson

Matthew 17 tells of Peter, James and John, who were with Christ at the time of His transfiguration on the mountain top.

These disciples were indeed fortunate to be with the Master at this triumphant moment. They were privileged also to see Moses and Elias with Him.

Peter desired that three tabernacles be built for the three glorious figures. But even while he spoke, Moses and Elias were overshadowed by a cloud, and a voice said, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear ye Him."

At this time the disciples became afraid and fell upon their faces, but Christ told them to arise and be not afraid.

In the eighth verse, we have an example of what we as true Christians should do. "They saw no man, save Jesus only."

If only we might look continually at Jesus. These disciples looked away from Christ and had the desire for that which was not God's plan. But when these things passed away they saw only Christ. May we walk close by the side of Jesus and keep our eyes continually upon Him.

## Cupid's Corner

STREET-HOCKETT

There they are again! Again . . . and again . . . to Portland, it said on the sign-out book in Canyon hall. As much as Betty May Street and Gene Hockett are together, it looks as if there might be more wedding bells ringing in the future.

Who? Betty May? Oh, I'm sorry, she's gone somewhere with Gene.

Who? Betty May is gone right now. Could I take a message.

Again? It's beginning to look as if . . .

Oh, have you heard the news? They announced it at last! Yes, in the dining hall Tuesday noon, May 1. Dean McNichols read some poem, and then, Betty May and Gene, engaged. No, they haven't decided on a date for the wedding yet, but they've announced it at last.

## Miss Lucy Clark Honored at Shower

Miss Lucy Clark, GFC English and dramatics instructor, was guest of honor at a bridal shower last evening in the college dining hall.

As the guests assembled, a background of bridal music was played on the piano by Pat Cooksley, Portland. Gifts were placed in a gold and white hope chest, before a brick wall, bordered with plants and flowers.

The program included two solos by Eleanor Burton, Salem, and Priscilla Doble, junior; a reading by Wilma Harris, senior; and two violin solos by Genevieve Mills, Newberg, assisted by her instructor, Mrs. Simmons. After the program, gifts were opened and displayed on tables.

Refreshments were served on a tea table decorated with white tapers on gold doilies, and gold-tinted white wedding bells. Mrs. Ruth Corbin, Miss Clark's sister, and Mrs. Ruth Clark, sister-in-law, poured coffee and punch. Mrs. Lydia McNichols and Mrs. Elonita Bales served the sandwich loaf, candy and nuts.

Hostesses for the shower were Miss Helen Willcuts, Mrs. Lydia McNichols, Mrs. Frances Armour, Mrs. Elonita Bales, and Miss Rachel Aldrich.

## Prayer for Strength

By Wilma Harris

I walked along a wooded slope  
Where flowers bloomed and robins sang;

Where sunshine flecked the grassy earth;  
Where bluejays' chirps with gladness rang.

As I beheld the beauty there,  
I knelt upon the grassy sod  
And lifted from my weary heart  
A prayer of praise and love to God

"I thank Thee, Father, for Thy love;  
For strength to live for Thee this day.

May this same scene refresh thy soul  
Of everyone who comes this way

## 'Good Old Days' Theme of Musicale

"Good Old Days" was the theme of the musical production presented May 5 under the direction of Arleta Wright at 8:00 p. m. in Wood-Mar auditorium.

The scene of the program was a back yard of a home in the "Gay '90's", where Pa (Jim Higgins) and Ma (Margaret Weber) were sitting. Their son (Randall Emry) came home from college, bringing with him the other three members of a male quartet (Gene Smith, Bud Mardock, Fred Littlefield). They sang a medley of old favorites and "Kentucky Babe." A trio of young high school girls (Norma Dillon, Lucy Edmundson, Bethlin Harmon) came in to see Randall, singing "My Hero." They were followed by three other college students, who also came to see Randall. The trio (Priscilla Doble, Marilyn Barnes, Klane Robison) sang "Mocking Bird Hill", followed by a solo "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", by Priscilla, and a duet "Memories" by Bud and Priscilla.

Comedy was supplied by Roy Knight and Clem Brown, two local farmers. With the aid of their guitar, they sang two comic numbers.

Two young farm boys (Harry Ryan, Gene Mulkey) came to stare at the college students, and Harry played "Alexander's Rag-time Band," on his trumpet.

Pa, feeling inspired by all the singing, sang "When Big Profundo Sang Low C". All the men gathered to sing "I Had a Dream, Dear," and the entire group closed with "Cruising Down the River on a May Day Afternoon."

## Rabbi Nodel Gives 'Jewish Answers To Christian Questions' in GFC Chapel

"Jewish answers to Christian questions" were given by Rabbi Nodel of Portland, Oregon, to GFC students in last Monday's chapel program.

"We're all different," the Rabbi pointed out. The diversity of landscape makes it beautiful, he explained; it is much the same with life." Differences of opinion bring a higher quality of statesmanship, literature and religion, for there would be little progress if all were the same.

"Yet, Christians should strive to understand Judaism and realize that misconceptions of its beliefs are widespread," Rabbi Nodel continued.

The first question the speaker answered was, "What is Judaism?" The closest definition, he said, would be a fundamental belief in God, who is a power for righteousness." Rabbi Hillel, who lived in the century before Christ, gave as another definition the now-famous Golden Rule.

A second query that usually confuses non-Jews is whether Judaism is a race, a nation or a religion, the Rabbi noted. The common bond is not biological but socio-religious. Thus Judaism could also be defined as the historical religion experience of the Jews.

"One may become a Jew but although anyone can be born a Jew, not everyone can die a Jew," the Rabbi declared.

To the question of Judaism being an international conspiracy, Rabbi Nodel gave an emphatic, "No!"

Many times it has been asked whether the Jews have missionaries or any other conversion activity. Here again the answer given by the speaker was negative. Jews are primarily seekers of truth, he stated, and they realize they do not have a monopoly on the whole truth.

The fifth question, one usually asked by Christians, was "What about Jesus?" The Jewish belief is that Christ is not a Deity nor a God-man. The Rabbi pointed out that, although Moses was the greatest man in Hebrew history, he was not made divine. He feels Jesus' place in Jewish history is much the same.

The four bases the Rabbi Nodel

## Willcuts Returns From Bolivia Field

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willcuts, Friends missionaries in Bolivia, and their small children, Stewart, 2, and Susan, 10 months, will return home on furlough May 14. They will leave La Paz, Bolivia, by plane May 12, and arrive in Boise, Idaho, May 14.

After their arrival, they will spend some time visiting friends and relatives in the Boise valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Willcuts have been working among the Aymara Indians on the Bolivian field for four years. They both attended George Fox (Pacific) college. Mr. Willcuts graduated from there in 1944, while Mrs. Willcuts is a graduate of Brethren School in Hutchison, Kansas.

## Students Will Give Semester Speeches

The science of speech class invited all interested friends to be present at their regular class session on Thursday, May 17, at which time their semester speeches will be given.

To be held in the chapel, the class time is scheduled for 6:30 p. m.

Speaking on the subject of Esperanto, the proposed international language, will be Gladys Engle. Harry Burk's topic is "English as a Composite Language", while Betty May Street will give a discussion of the various dialects spoken in the United States.

Howard Royle, since the death of Professor Riley, has been instructing the class.

## Speakers Enter Old Pulpit Contest

The preliminaries for the old pulpit sermonette contest, an annual event originating in 1917, were held Wednesday evening following the mid-week prayer service in Room 14. As this goes to press, the names of those who won in the competition have not yet been revealed. The finals are scheduled for a chapel period next week.

First place winner in the contest will receive \$5, along with the honor of having his name engraved on the bronze plaque now fastened to the front of the first pulpit ever used in Newberg, from which the contest draws its name. Second place winner will receive \$2.50. Judges for the final event will be the college speech instructors, and the local pastor.

Frank Starkey, junior religion major, was the 1949 contest winner, while Louise Ralphs, senior, claimed first prize last year.

Be sure to have that well-groomed look for that next date

Come in and Let Us Give You a Trim

Gem Barber Shop

## On the Lighter Side . . .

### Eds, Co-eds Reveal Vacation Plans

With June 1, and vacation only three weeks in the future, the Crescent's roving reporter smelled a lead for some info. "What are you going to be doing this summer?" was asked to an average slice of the GFC students, as they wandered into the Hoover snack-shack and about the "newly-shorn" campus. Their answers.

**Pat and Carmen Parmenter**—"We're going home to Mother Murphy in Tacoma."

**Boni Barnes**—"Summer school at Reed college in Portland."

**Marilyn Barnes**—"Drive tractor on the Idaho farm; work as song leader during girls' camp at Quaker Hill."

**Jo Hendricks**—"Stay west from West Virginia."

### Queen Margaret Reigns on May 5

Followed by trainbearers Sharyl Piersall and Mike Herrick, and crown-bearer Dorlin Bales, Queen Margaret Dickson took her place at the May throne on the college campus May 5. She was crowned Queen of May day by Cardinal Gerald Lemmons.

After the queen had pronounced the day one of gaiety and frolic, eight couples (Paul Puckett and Martha Lemmons, Donna Jefferson and Larry Wyman, Elvera Coleman and Bill DeLapp, Apphia Koch and DeForrest Fletcher, Dortha Wilkens and John Wood, Lucille Lewis and Paul Stanfield, Norma Dillon and Floyd Coleman, Florene Price and Jerry Carr) wound the May pole before the royal court.

The May day activities were started with a breakfast, sponsored by the Student Christian union and planned by Marjorie Larrance. Following breakfast, finals were played in the ping-pong and horseshoe tournaments, sponsored by Nigel Shockey. In the ping-pong tourney, winners are: mixed doubles, Janet Hinshaw and Floyd Coleman; women's doubles, Janet Hinshaw and Bethlin Harmon; women's singles, Janet Hinshaw; men's doubles, Gerald Lemmons and Floyd Coleman; men's singles, Gerald Lemmons. Horseshoe winners are: mixed doubles, Florene Price and Jerry Carr; women's singles, Melba Chandler; men's doubles, Harold and Kenneth Magee; men's singles, John Wood.

In the afternoon, Trefian Literary society sponsored a tea in honor of the queen. Punch and cookies were served on Canyon hall lawn.

Following the tea, the Quaker baseball team defeated Reed college, 8-2, on the Quaker field. Open house was held all day in all the buildings, and an art exhibit was open to the public in the music hall.

"Good Old Days," a musical production directed by Arleta Wright, was presented at 8:00 p. m. in the Wood-Mar auditorium.

Generalissimo Jim Liedke and Randall Emry were in charge of the May day activities celebrated annually in honor of the May queen and her court.

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**Ralph Beebe**—Go home to Homedale, Idaho, and farm.

**Paul Stanfield**—"If the door's open, I'll go to summer school."

**Hal May**—"Sit in a rocking chair for six weeks; after six weeks, I'll start rocking—unless something easier turns up!"

**Ted Eichenberger**—"Work for GE in Portland—if I pass my student deferment test!"

**Klane Robison**—"Spend a glorious summer in 'Colorful Colorado'."

**Miss Lucy Clark**—"After that eventful day at First Friends church in Portland, we're not sure what we'll do!"

**Opal Finley**—"Baby sit with two grandsons most of the summer. I'll also conduct a DVBS in Medford and perhaps one in Prairie City."

**Professor Paul Mills**—"Serving the Lord is all I know for certain."

**Bill Wilson**—"Summer school at NNC in Nampa."

**Myrta Chandler**—"I'll either work in Marion or stay at home in Sprague River."

**Norma Dillon**—"Get married as soon as possible!"

**Donna Jefferson**—"I'll vacation in Chicago with my parents during June—then, I'll be forced to work!"

**June Jackson**—"Work here in Newberg."

**Lorna Hudiburgh**—"I'm leaving for my home in Nebraska as soon as school is out. I may stay for Lucy's wedding, however. After I'm home, I'll probably work."

**Floyd Coleman**—"Attend summer school at home at Friends university in Wichita, Kansas."

**Nancy Hald**—"Hope to get a job in an office in Portland."

**Al Clark**—"Work and preach."

**Margaret Shattuck**—"Attend summer school at Portland Extension of the University of Oregon, probably."

**Paul Puckett**—"as soon as school is out, I am going to Nebraska to visit friends and relatives. Then I will have charge of the music at Anthony Lakes summer camp, near Baker, Oregon. After it is over, I will probably hoe sugar beets."

**Betty May Street**—"Work in Portland. My other plans are uncertain."

**Marie Williams**—"Work in Medford or Bear Creek orchard packing house."

**Roger Smith**—"I will be employed in the chemistry laboratory at Oregon State Highway Engineering department in Salem."

**Richard Riggs**—"Go to Uncle Sam's school, as soon as school is out, I'm afraid. Otherwise, work for a construction company."

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## Student Directs Biblical Drama

"Such as We Have . . ." an original one-act Biblical drama written by Betty May Street, was given in chapel today, May 11.

"Such As We Have . . ." is built around the life of Joseph of Arimathea and the events which lead up to his giving the tomb for Jesus. Playing the part of Joseph is Cliff Ralphs, while Margaret Shattuck is Beatrice, his wife. Two unbelieving friends, Phineas and Japheth, are played by Roger Smith and Gerald Lemmons. Darric, Joseph's son, is Al Clark, while Marie Williams is Joseph's ill daughter, Rebecca. Jo Hendricks and Paul Puckett play the parts of the servant and messenger.

Students taking Biblical drama are required to write and direct their own Biblical play sometime during the semester. May May, the only other member of the class, will present his drama later in the year.

## Portland Schools Invite GFC Choir

The Quaker Singers appeared at two Portland schools Thursday, May 10, presenting programs at Cascade college and Portland Christian high school.

Appearing at the PCHS in a return visit, the choir presented a full concert at the early morning chapel service. The high school choir, previously this season gave a program at George Fox college.

Cascade chapel service was the next performance for the singing group, the second time in as many years. A royal welcome in the form of a noon meal was given the GFC'ers by the Cascade collegians.

**Jerry Carr**—"Work at a furniture company in Portland or drive a cement mixer. (Puttsie, Puttsie?)"

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THE SCOREBOARD									
BY RALPH					BEEBE				
HOME	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
VISITOR									

By Ralph Beebe

The last week has really seen the Quaker baseball team come into its own. Since Cliff Ralphs joined the squad, and Gene Smith returned from his quartet trip to California, the club has been entirely rejuvenated.

Coach McGrath put Ralphs at short and moved Sammy Andrews to a more familiar role of center field. With Smith doing the pitching, and the improved support, the entire ball team looks better.

In the hitting department it looks like first baseman Verne Martin has the edge nearly all the way. Verne has the most hits on the squad, (8), the most runs, (8), the highest batting average, (.571), the most total bases, (14), doubles, (2), and is second in triples, (2). Gene Smith is first in the three base hit department, with three in the two games he's played. Sammy Andrews is far ahead in runs batted in, with ten. No other Quaker has knocked across more than two.

An amusing side-light on the game Wednesday was the actions of Andrews as he went to bat in the eighth. Play had already gone into extra innings and the Quakers were two runs behind with the sacks full and two men out. Andrews, always a clown, asked, "What would Joe DiMaggio do in a situation like this?" Well, anyway, whether the great DiMag would have done it or not, Sammy unloaded on a fast ball and sent it for a base hit to left, driving across two runs to tie the score again.

The "scotch-tape" man on this year's squad is Gene Brown. Gene has been doing a great job as trainer. He has practically turned Hoover hall into an infirmary for decrepit old ball players. It's a big job, keeping a team on the firing line, but Gene has been doing it masterfully. Another of his duties is that of keeping the score-book. So although Gene doesn't play himself, he contributes about as much to winning games as anyone.

Jerry Carr is manager. A special duty aside from the usual, of keeping towels ready, cleaning the locker room, and having suits in condition, is that of caretaker of the diamond. He's spent many hours mowing grass and smoothing the infield. Don't think your work isn't appreciated, Jerry.

Woody Fletcher's softball team looks pretty good in spite of its trouncing at the hands of WSER Wednesday. One of the outstanding performances of the season was when the infield turned an error into a triple play while beating Portland First Friends in the opening game.

Elsewhere on this page is a season record of all GFC baseballers. The probability that some do not know the abbreviations given prompts us to explain that "AB" means times at bat, exclusive of walks and sacrifice hits. "H" is base hits, "R", runs scored, and "RBI", runs batted in. "Ave." means batting average, or the number of base hits figured as a percentage of the times at bat. In box scores of games, "O" is for put outs while in the field, and "A" is assists, that is, usually a throw made for a put out.



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## Softball Clan Wins Over Church Team, Loses to WSER

The George Fox college softball team split its two most recent games. On May 4, they rolled over First Friends church in Portland 14 to 3 in Portland, as pitcher Bill Field, held the Friends in check while his mates were collecting 7 hits, 11 walks with 6 errors as their part in helping the home clan along.

In the second game WSER trampled George Fox 20 to 3 on the home diamond Wednesday afternoon, May 9. Coach Woody Fletcher used his reserves in the first 3 innings with inexperienced Gene Hockett pitching the first 4 innings. The first string was being reserved for the possibility of a double header with the Sheridan town team the following evening.

### GAME SCHEDULE

Saturday, May 12  
CONCORDIA, here.

Wednesday, May 16  
TENTATIVE.

Saturday, May 19  
CONCORDIA, there.

## Andrews Drives in Winning Run In Eleven Inning Overtime Tilt

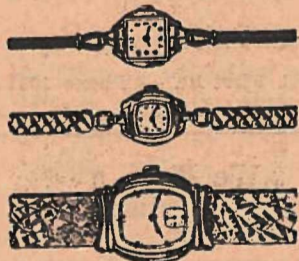
Sammy Andrews stepped to the plate in the last of the eleventh inning Wednesday, and slapped a long base hit to left, driving in Gene Smith with the run that beat Lewis and Clark junior varsity 9-8.

It was scheduled for seven innings, but when the allotted play had elapsed, the score stood 6-6. In the top of the eighth, the visitors scored twice, and the Quakers' hopes were dimmed. However, the GFers loaded the bases and a single by Andrews drove across two runs to continue the deadlock.

Gene Smith struck out ten and walked only four in going the entire 11 inning route. Only three of the LC runs were earned as the Quakers gave rather shaky support, committing seven errors.

Lewis and Clark scored three times in the first, as leadoff man Shepard was safe on an error, Berteleit and MacDonald singled, and Jennings doubled. The Quakers retaliated with two on singles by Harry Magee and Dick Zeller, and an infield error.

In the second, Shepard doubled and Tsujmura singled, putting the visitors into a 4-2 lead. The Quakers made one on a single by Kenny Magee, a sacrifice by his brother, Harry, and a one base blow from the bat of Ralph Beebe. In the top of the third the JV's added another on Longbello's long ball over the left fielder's head for a triple, and a



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# Quaker Nine Tramples Griffins

An 8 to 2 victory over Reed highlighted May Day activities Saturday.

In the first stanza Verne Martin tripled with two out, and came in on a wild pitch. Cliff Ralphs led off the second and was beamed by a slow curve. The fiery shortstop was not hurt, and trotted down to first. Then pitcher Gene Smith unloaded a tremendous triple, far down the left field foul line, which only a speedy recovery saved from being a home run. Smith scored on an infield ground out by Sammy Andrews.

After two scoreless innings, the Quakers made it 4 to nothing in the fifth when Harry Magee was safe on an error, and Ralph Beebe and Verne Martin singled. After the Griffins made it 4 to 2 in the top of the sixth, GFC bounced back to score two of their own. The Reed runs came as center fielder Jacobs tripled with two men on. Singles by Ralphs and Smith, and three infield errors gave the Quakers their pair.

The winners added one more in the seventh, as Martin walked, went to third on Ralphs' single, Beebe was hit by a pitch, Martin walked, and Cliff Ralphs lined a and scored on another infield error. The final run was marked

up in the eighth when second baseman Jim Higgins singled, went to second on a walk by Beebe, and came in on Martin's third hit, a double.

Smith, a strong-armed right hander, seemed to get better as the game went along. He fanned ten and walked only two. In the top of the ninth, three Griffins went down swinging to end the game.

Reed				
AB	H	PO	A	O
Genuty, lf	5	1	4	0
Johnson, ss	5	1	3	5
Gundy, c	5	0	2	2
Goldberg, fb	5	0	10	0
Guthrie, tb	4	2	1	0

## Martin, Smith Bat Above .500 Mark

The baseball team, with two straight wins after losing the first two games, will meet Concordia on the home field tomorrow afternoon.

A team batting average of .291 boasts two men, first baseman Verne Martin and pitcher Gene Smith, who are batting .500 or over. Martin's average declined from a superb .700 to a still lofty .571 in the LCJV game. Smith is knocking the pill at an even .500 clip.

AB H R RBI Ave.						
Quaker batting:						
AB	H	R	RBI	Ave.		
Martin, fb-p	14	8	8	2	.571	
Smith, p	8	4	3	1	.500	
Beebe, fb	15	6	4	2	.400	
Andrews, cf	16	5	0	10	.313	
Zeller, c	16	5	4	2	.313	
Ralphs, ss	10	3	2	1	.300	
H. Magee, of	12	3	3	0	.250	
Clayton, inf	4	1	0	0	.250	
K. Magee, of	14	3	2	2	.214	
Higgins, sb	11	1	1	1	.091	
Hampton, lf	5	0	0	0	.000	
Lamm, fb	4	0	0	0	.000	
Brown, of	3	0	0	0	.000	
Livingston, p	2	0	1	0	.000	
Riggs, of	2	0	0	0	.000	
Lemmons, of	2	0	0	0	.000	
Isgrigg, of	1	0	0	0	.000	
Total	134	39	28	21	.291	

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Swanson, sb	4	2	3
Jacobs, cf	3	2	1
MacLaughlin, rf	3	1	0
Churchill, x	1	0	0
Tanabe, p	2	0	0
Erickson, p	1	0	0

Totals.....38 9 24 1

George Fox

George Fox			
AB	H	PO	A
H. Magee, lf	5	0	0
Beebe, tb	4	1	0
Martin, fb	4	3	12
Zeller, c	4	1	10
Ralphs, ss	4	2	2
Smith, p	4	2	0
Andrews, cf	4	0	2
K. Magee, rf	4	0	0
Higgins, sb	4	1	1

Totals.....37 10 27 1

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